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# SUNDAY HERALD'S SPORTING PAGES

IF IT IS HERE IT IS RIGHT

### STATE LEAGUE SEEMS CERTAIN

Strong Organization for the Coming Season.

EUREKA IS HOLDING BACK

ELEMENT IN THAT TOWN FA-VORS INDEPENDENT BALL.

Although the opening of the Utah and is already becoming eager to return baseball season is fully two months to the fray. away, yet work on a state league has Thanks to Nolan's watchfulness, and one is able for the first time to estimate the strength of the team that will progressed until now it is hard to see self, despite the nomadic life he has how the plans of the promoters can led, traveling from city to city since the number of men who are in training fall down. When the league was first defeating Britt, and should be able to and from the number of men present proposed, a month ago, the leading condition himself for the McGovern bout with little difficulty. baseball spirits of the different towns went to work organizing, and now matters have reached a stage where a JOCKEY GETS A BIG state league is practically certain.

Just what towns will make up the league has not been settled, nor will Radtke Turns Down \$20,000 it be until a meeting has been held, an organization perfected and forfeit money posted. At the present time it looks as if the circuit will be Salt Lake, Ogden, Park City and Eureka. The first three named towns have come out flat-footed for a state league, but in Eureka there is a sentiment for independent ball. Should this sentiment prevail in the Eureka club, either Hot Springs and who owns the con-tract on Jockey Herman Radtke, re-Murray or Bingham will be substituted for the Tintic metropolis. turned to the Arkansas resort tonight, but before he left he was afforded oc-

Eureka Wanted in League.

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themselves known. Games were advertised, and when the fans appeared on the grounds there might not. Lineups were wen second place in that event last year, on the groups there-exists to see a garden and there insignitis so it all compared and there insignitis so it is a great part of the press for publication, and when the press for publication is second to the press for publication in Sale Lake store were claiming; the same lineup, and some of the players were on a different team every day. There was no discipline on the near the same lineup, and some of the players were on a different team every day. There was no discipline on the read of the same lineup, and some of the players were on a different team every day. There was no discipline on the read of the same lineup, and some of the players and old horacs.

\*\*OGDEN AGAIN IN LINE.\*\*

Want Organized Ball.\*\*

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BEGINS TRAINING BUSY WEEK FOR First-Class Cook and Four UTAH ATHLETES Boxers Will Put Battler in

Condition for McGovern.

Including Nelson, Nolan and Trainer

Loftus, there will be Eddie Kelly, the Dane's sparring partner, and five oth-

Nolan writes that the Dane is thoroughly enjoying his Southern sojourn,

casion to show that Radtke is the great-

the Montgomery park meeting ends.
"I have no doubt he will hold his own

the Dane.

Philadelphia, March 3.-Billy Nolan, Fans Are Lined Up and Demand who pilots Battling Nelson, arrived in Candidates Galore Loom Up for 'Vartown from the South today. Nolan will decide at once where to establish sity Track and Field the Battler's training camp.

In a letter to Johnny Loftus, who trained Nelson for his fight with Abe Attell here last June, Manager Nolan sends instructions to engage a first-

NEW MATERIAL IS STRONG class cook and four boxers, who are to

> GYMNASIUM IS GREAT BOON FOR EARLY SPRING TRAINING.

One week of training in the gymnasium puts the athletes of the university in line and one is able for the first time to esticondition himself for the McGovern bout with little difficulty.

JOCKEY GETS A BIG OFFER

Radtke Turns Down \$20,000

Contract to Ride for Keene

This Season.

Memphis, Tenn., March 3.—After spending Sunday looking over his local division of thoroughbreds in training for the coming season, J. O. Keene, who has part of the stable completing at Hot Springs and who owns the conwho won points for the school last year,

Worthy Substitutes Present.

However, these are some men promise to act as worthy substitutes for the old men who have gone. "Fuzzy" Moore and Dale Parke, both have a record of 10 1-5 seconds for the hundred yard sprint. These records were made last year, and Coach Maddock is confident that both men will beat that they thing this year. This is not desired by any means, as Eureka should prove a strong card in the league, but, as independent ball is out of the question in the other three cities, they may be forced to secure one of the above mer toned towns.

Independent ball at its best is a poor excuse for the national game. This has been shown here in Salt Lake, and when independent teams were as numerous as would-be managers made themselves known. Games were advertised, and when the fans appeared vertised, and when the fans appeared to secure of the should prove a strong card in the business by refusing seconds for the hundred yard sprint. These records were made last year, and Coach Maddock is confident that both men will beat that time this year. Moore and Dale Pitt will no doubt be able to take care of the 200-yard dash. In the quarter-mile dash the team will pin its hope in George Brown and Melvin Swapp. According to former University Coach Harvey Holmes, Brown covered the quarter mile in practice in 50 seconds flat. Last year Brown was barred from entering the meets, but two years before he won for the school in that event. Swapp was supplied to she week. Such as the second offer within the week. John W. May, who trains his own and his father's horses, made the offer to dash. In the quarter-mile dash the team will pin its hope in George Brown and Melvin Swapp. According to former University Coach Harvey Holmes, Brown covered the quarter mile in practice in 50 seconds flat. Last year Brown was barred from entering the meets, but two years before he won for the school in that event. Swapp was and will take him East shortly after

Big Job for Hume.

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It is on the field that the university will be especially strong, in fact, stronger than ever before in the history of track athletics at the school. The team is sure of the pole vault this year, an event that has been lost every year despite the fact that "Cuddy" Russell has vaulted several inches over the eleven-foot mark, at record that is excelled by only a few men in the United States. The presence of Morgan Adams means the addition of at least ten points to the university score, points which have regularly gone to the B. Y. university of Provo. Not only will adams be a point winner in the pole vault, but he can be depended upon to will in the high jump also.

Kearney Steffensen, who won first place in this event in the state meet last year, is not at school this year, so Adams is needed.

Emery Hedges is by far the most promising of the new men on the squad this year. He has cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches in practice in the gymnasium. This is within one inch of the state record. In the broad jump Swapp is the big chief. Last year he made a new state record of 22 feet ½ inch, beating his nearest opponent by more than a foot. William Hunt, who covered 21 feet last year, will also be a strong factor in this event. With Joe Smith out of the game all looks clear salling for the big 'varsity fullback, Fred Bennion, in the hammer throw and shot put. Smith has been the only strong rival that the university has had for the last few years in these events. Besides Bennion there are several new men who promise to do good work in the weights. They are Paul Bolse, "Chris" Russell, Don Ray and "Tub" Hennessy.

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Indoor Work Helps.

Daily practice is being taken in the gym-Daily practice is being taken in the gymnasium under the direction of Coach Maddock. This is the first year that the track men have had an opportunity to do any consistent indoor work. There is sufficient room on the gymnasium floor for forty yard sprints. Several indoor starting boards have been put into use and some real short distance racing is indulged in. The hurdle men are also practicing over the hurdles.

The outdoor track is being straightened up and recindered so that as soon as the weather permits the men will be able to begin hard work. This fact means a great deal when one compares it with the condition of the track at the beginning of the season last year, as it was the middle of April before outdoor work could be begun.

CHINAMAN AGAINST INDIAN

This car is fitted up as a cozy room, Taro Secures Latter to Train Him and Groves Gets a

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Newly Elected Captain of Dubei's Team in the Utah State League.

### DENVER CONFERENCE HARMONIOUS

(Special to The Herald.) Denver, Colo., March 3.—Upon suggestion of Coach Joe Maddock of the inversity of Utah, today's gathering of intercollegiate athletic delegates formally called "The Rocky Mountain conference."

Utah was invited to send a track team to the conference to meet at Boulder May 199 and track managers were appointed and a committee to discuss ways and means of raising Utah's expenses. Maddock's proposal that the best men in the mountain meet be sent to the big nine meet was approved. The delegates voted confidence in the eastern football rules committee, but decided to meet again after the national rules were formulated before adopting a playing code. The conference refused to endorse the rule prohibiting freshmen playing. It was the sense of the meeting that the "big nine" one-year residence rule be adopted. The four-year rule was adopted. It was accided to recommend to the respective faculties the enforcement of a definite standard of scholarship requiring an athlete to be up in two-thirds of the full work required by the respective institutions in the various departments. The sense of the meeting was that no binding organization be formed but that the working out of problems of rules be left to the honor of the respective faculties; thus the one-year residence rule will not be binding upon Utah except as it is included in the contract with ach institution played. The proposition to limit a player to three years competition was voted down. Fred G. Folsom, Dartmouth coach, presided, and J. F. McIntosh, of the Colorado Aggies' coach, was secretary of the meeting. It was harmonious and will confer again when the eastern rules committee reports. The Denver university wants the Salt Lake Thanksgivng date now held by the Utah Aggies.

CITY LEAGUE AVERAGES.

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LAWSON GIVEN WELCOME HOME

Returns From Successful Australian Trip.

HAS EASY TIME WINNING WINNER AN ADDED STARTER

RACES HARD TO GET.

Iver Lawson, Salt Lake's world's San Francisco, March 3.-The Water-Still wearing the tan of the Australian route at Oakland today, ended in a sen summer, Lawson arrived in the city yes-terday and at once settled down for a good long rest among his friends who have watched his upward career in the cycling world during the past eight years. Here he will remain for some as a bicycle and the constant weary the second race almost as he pleased. grind to keep himself in shape to de-

sa a bicycle and the constant weary grind to keep himself in shape to defend his hard earned title.

Lawson says his trip to Australia this winter has been a successful one. He has done better work on his wheel than on any previous trip, starting in fifteen races and winning fourteen firsts and one third. While the prizes were not as numerous as on some of his last trips abroad, it was because there was not a rider in Australia this season who would draw a crowd in competition with Lawson. Rutt and Mayer were imported from Europe to race against Lawson, but Iver beat them so bad in the first couple of races that the public would not pay to see them race any more. Conditions had reached such a stage that Lawson had the field to himself. In fact he found himself in the same position Jim Jeffries was when there were no more men to beat, and was forced to come home.

Sam and Mac Still There.

Iver says MacFarland and Samuelson were dividing honors when he left Australia. This pair are now in form and are beating the best over there. Samuelson played in hard luck when he first reached Australia. Said Lawson. The trouble with Samuelson, he went on "was too much training. He made the mistake of training on the boat soing over and then riding his block off as soon as he arrived in Australia. For this reason he was stale when he began riding and could not get going. It is make not show his old Sait Lake form. From now on he and McFarland will win their share of the races."

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Lawson's Future Plans.

# CORRIGAN WINS THE LONG RUN

Salt Lake's Champion Cycle Rider Waterhouse Cup Over Two and a Quarter Mile Route Has Sensational Finish.

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF-MATCH SOLD AT ODDS OF 8 TO 1-PURSE WORTH \$3,000.

champion bicycle rider, is home a ain. house cup, over a two and a quarter mile years. Here he will remain for some spurt and won by a nose. The time was time, forgetting there is such a thing 3:59. Mr. Farnum, at 12 to 4; captured

B. Y. U. Wins its Ninth Straight

Victory in State Basket

Ball League,

(Special to The Herald.)

Provo, March 3.—The Brigham Young University basket ball team won the league game here tonight from the Agricultural college of Logan by a score of 19 to 11. The game witnessed some wild throwing by both teams. In the second half, Chamberlain of the B. Y. U. team had his thumb dislocated, but remained

Lawson's Future Plans.

Iver says he will probably remain in Salt Lake for some time and race, although he may go to Europe for the opening of the season. While in Australia was unsuccessful in picking winners, but one favorite rewarding the bettors. Outsiders generally were the first at the since that offer was made, and now lawson may sign to meet Kramer in Paris. If this is not brought about, a meeting of the pair will probably be arranged in America, with Salt Lake standing more than an even chance of getting the match.

Lawson is looking well and says with also ran. Jingler and Little Buttercup left at the post. Los Angeles, March & Horace E had

throwing by both teams. In the second half, Chamberlain of the B. Y. U. team had his thumb dislocated, but remained in the game and threw two goals with the injured member tied down to his hand. The first half ended with a score of 11 to 4 in favor of the home team.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS.

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#### LATEST IS THE BASKET BALL FACE.

Physician Says People Who Attend Games Are Likely to Become Afflicted With "Bulgy" Eyes.

eyes. Don't become too enthusiastic over the game. That is, don't watch over three or four a week. If you do awful things are liable to happen. Your eyes will become heavy and "bulgy," they will be sore and itchy. This is not idle talk; it is the opinion of a physician, a man who for years has been a student of basket-ball. The indoor game is so fast, and the scene of play changes so con-stantly that the eyes are continually in play, roving from basket to basket. Any one who has seen the fast basketball games knows this, and yet, not thinking of the strain, wonders why it is that his eyes are so tired when the game is over and the crowd is leaving. Perhaps they really ache when rubbed to allay the feeling. It is simply because the muscles in constant play for over an hour are tired.

A local basketball fan who two

weeks ago sat through basketball games for four successive nights, suffered considerable annoyance by the



the bright colored suits. To the out- "The bright colors and swift movepassed and with no more games his optics were as good as ever. After witnessing another game his eyeballs ball teams for uniforms, is simply a again commenced to "itch." It was matter of personal conceit and a desire

EXCHANGE



Beats Them All. New York, March 3.-In the big automobile bought for George W. Perkins, fermer vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, and partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, are

This machine is really a hotel on wheels. It cost \$23,000. That part which may be described as the draw-

The \$23,000 Auto and Its Owner. found the latest ideas in motor car provided with a table, desk and easy building.

provided with a table, desk and easy chairs. It is lighted by electricity, and

George W. Perkins